WHAT IS IT TO DIE.

BY THE LATE REV, W. C. MCKINNON. What is it to die?

It is the end of strife; It is the waking ere the dawn of life It is to reach the land, the journey o'er, And view the traversed ocean from the dec I kept e duplicate.

It is to sigh no more, to feel no pain; No sultry summers sun, no wintry rain,

No more by opiates balled to [sorrows You see the cowned Redeemer high in

You hear them sing the sacrificial story; You see the martyr's glorified forever; You drink with them from life's peren-

Oh death! if thou be warder of the gate; If at thy real ns my soul must await Admittance to the radiant bar of God; If none by other paths to heaven hath

f fear thee not, thy presence shall be Come when thou listest with thy noise-

Thou canst but loose the silver cord and The golden bowl but I awake.

In God's own presence in his light to Beyond thy power, O baffled king of hell.

THE BERMUDA BURIAL CASE.

EXIDENCE OF WITNESSES IN THE CASE OF JAMES vs. CASSIDY.

(EXAMENATION OF MR. COOMBE CONTIN-

By-the Attorney General. Did any one ever interrupt you in any

service? NO SIR. Have you any reason for believing the Odd Fellows or Masons service a religious one? NO.

Is it a secular one? I don't know. It's the same as soldiers firing a salute. 16 they had attempted a religious services I would have prohibited it.

Do tou know whether the Odd-Fellows' or men's service is a religious one or

modation of the ording to the discretion of

secrated (old part)? In 1826. Have you the sentence of consecration

of the new part of the yard? No. It was torn up 2 years ago, about 5 years a co.

Were you present? Yes.

recognize any right of the Rector. By Mr. Middle ton.

payers in this Parish? Yes.

Did these pay taxes up to 1866. Yes, when I left. at the same race: there is only one rate Examined by Mr. Middleton.

James Tucker by Attorney General. Are you Colonial Secretary? Yes.

Have you the books as such? Yes. Have you the book of Survey of Richard Norwood? Yes. (handed in.) The Attorney General read the division

of Parish. By Mr. Middleton. Have you the despatches of the Secre. | Didyou write that note? Yes.

tary of State for the Colonies? Not all of them; only a few. Have you any about 1868 or '69? I Mr. Cassidy.

may have. Where can they be got? The Court! seeing Mr. Cassidy? No, I did not speak interposed saying that Mr. Tucker was to him at all. not compelled to reveal secrets of the Gov- What was the result of your seeing Mr-

William Darrell,-by Attorney General, neral by my request at 41 P. M. part of Pembroke hurchyard? Yes.

Nova Scotia, in 1824. Dr. Lough,-by Attorney General. Do you reside here? Yes.

Were you church warden in 1867? Yes the note was sent. from 1866 to 74. The last two years I Deborah Ann Landy examined. acted for Mr. Perot.

Were you a member of the church vess burial of Hester Levy? Yes. try under the Act 1866 ? Yes.

Has there been any assessment for im- LEVY.

yard since '66? None.

pew-rents and collections.

ti ns and £70 from Mr. Saltus for the wall and turf of new part. Who keeps the keys of the c'urchyard?

Is there a Wesleyan Methodist cemetery | permission.

not far from the church? Yes. No more oe'r human wrongs and woes to s How far? About ; of a mile. By Mr. Middleton.

Is there a debt on the new part of the graveyard? That belongs to the Parish. Have the Church Vestry nothing to do with it? No.

being discharged; certificates are being ish in trust.

chial uses. Were you resident here then? No.

Mr. Ward recalled .- by Mr. Middleton. Is this debt being paid off now by the Parish? All but £100 is paid: that is ket of the State. being now paid by assessment on the

The Court to Attorney Genl.

What is the first law that recognizes the Recter in a corporate capacity? I siastical Law. think the general tenor of legislation does

The Court, -Is there any act that shows that his successors or heirs are recognized you know Rectors are subjects of election Attorney Genl.-I want to refer you to the Act of '66, See No. 10 of 1869. .0:----

WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENCE.

anything about them. I came to me conveying a note requesting can't mean the same here as in England running for life, the soldiers saw them it she called the formal of t ason; I may be an Odd-fellow | me to attend the funeral of Hester Levy. until the Legislature defines them to mean at 42 p.m. I went to the house to see the same. It is neither in law nor in usage what they wished me to do by the note. to hold that Rector here means the same shederk of this Parish? I found Mrs. Swa and some others there, a England. The thing is absurd and and Parish Vestry and by their request came again to the ridiculous. house and began the funeral service at 4½ o'clock; after which, at the head of the thority. Here there is none to give it to tween the mound of earth and the wall of 1645—Yes funeral procession, I went to the grave-yard. I sent no message to Mr. James; I "Rector" have conception of the gov-an extract of met him at the gate, and told him that I ernment that term applies. came to perform the funeral service of the You noticed that the Attorney General deceased by request of her friends. I went through statute after statute. He spoke it that he might know my purpose. would show that "this one" implies one that there might be no confusion. thing, and "here is another" from which When was the Parish churchyard con- Mr. James said, "I can not permit we infer the same, and so on ad infinitum, you to perform the service," I said. until it seemed to rise to a legislative "Mr. James, I have come to perform proof. (Applause.) Surely the learned The leader swore that he knew I was in this service, and I shall do it." He said. Attorney General will not attempt to the collar. My wife replied that she Who consecuted it? Bishop Kelly churchyard, Mr. Cassidy." I said, I am ential basis? (Applause.) sorry that there should be any altercation The Church and the State are in a close between us, but I have come to do my relation in Bermuda and that is recog-The consecration does not duty and shall do it. He then commenced nized in the statutes. Land and money to read the service, walking towards the have been given here and the State de-Did the Parishoners of Pembroke Parish stopped. I said. "Let us proceed to bury for this. pay taxes alike without distinction of De- our dead," and commenced the service. sessment for church things in this parish. went to the grave, reading the service. had admitted all they claimed. Was there ever any? (Court objected.) When I had finished, I turned and left. All he claimed was a different standing Are Mr. Harnett and Mr. Oudney tax- Mr. James was reading when I left: I altogether from the Church of England

Is it part of your duty to bury? Yes.

when people are dead. Did you communicate with Mr. Cassidy interesting.

before he did with you? Yes.

rily ? Yes. I had no communication from on a verdict. Had you spoken to Mr. James before

Were you at the consecration of old Where did the service commence? At

the house of Hester Levy. Who did it? Dr. Inglis, Bishop of By the Attorney General. Who told you about the law !- Mrs

When did Mr. Cassidy come? After

What did you tell him? MRS. SWAN How long? From 1867 till present SAYS THAT SHE WILL NOT REQUIRE YOUR

provement or maintenance of the church. The Court.-You mean you used words to that effect? No. These were the words. How are the expenses defrayed? By By Attorney General. Did you not tell Mr. James that Mr. Cassidy had said What amount has been collected for there was a law passed by which all minthe churchyard during that time? We isters could bury in the Church Yards? was to be shot whenever met.

What did he say? Tell Mrs. Swan that Church. The sexton: so long as I was church-war- I will not allow any Wesleyan Mininter The remaining witnesses were merely to

prove that the parishioners have had the right and have exercised it of opening building, changing, selecting, &c., their tombs without asking leave &c. The only other important point was the

production of the receipt for the payment Have you knowledge that there is a of the money by the Parish for the new debt? As a member of the Parish Ves. part of the grave-yard which states that try it has come to my knowledge that it is the land conveyed and sold is for the par-

Mr. Cassidy then addressed the Jury at Is the Parish paying it off new? I sup- some length and with great effect. He pose if they have not yet paid it off they said, Gentlemen of the Jury. There is no Established Church in these Islands. The Attorney General has tried to show How did that debt come? It was a that there is but all he has shown is that common fund. Pew rents went to Paro- there is a close relation between the Govof Eugland. The Government has front door, and instantly called me; you have shot him and killed him outthrown around her its friendly arms and the Church has put her hand in the poc-

There can't be an Established Church without Ecclesiastical Law and an Eccls-Rev. Mark James recalled, - by Attorney siastical Court. But here we have neither. The plaintiff bases his claim to the free Have you the deed of new part of hold of the churchyard upon the fact of churchyard! Yes. (Deed produced.) an Establishment. He would have a right such a right is obtained by canon or ecole-

is that Mr. James is simply a minister in a church " IN CONNECTION with the Established Church of England,"-but that is an entirely different thing from being a minister IN THE CHURCH ESTABLISHMENT

is quite natural in any English colony.that the names Rector, Incumbent, living.

grave. The cortege did not move, and he | mands some gurrantee that return is made

The Attorney General then rose to close Mr. Middleton protested; I said. "I ac- the case for the Plaintiff but only made a Do they now pay? No: there is no as- cept your protest, but I must go on," I few remarks stating that the Defendent

think the greater number followed me from all others and this amounted to Es-

We are sorry we cannot give the charge Were you acting in your capacity of a of his Honor the Chief Justice. It was it can't be lighted with the wick down duly ordained minister in burying Hester most peculiar in its way. We never heard in the oil." "Have'nt you another Levy? Yes, she was a member of my one like it before and we hope never to lamp?" said they. "Yes, there is one hear it again.

The opening speech of the Attorney General, we have not-a circumstance we Eleanor Swan examined by Mr. Middleton. very much regret, as it was both able and

The jury retired at 1 to 10 e'clock and remained out till 12, when they returned and got the lamp, which they light-Did you send to Mr. Cassidy volunta- and were dismissed not being able to agree ed and started on their search. They proach. Down even to the present day,

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Gazelle for the following report of the nest from ear to ear. The light came thank, in some measure, for the treatment Cassidy? He promised to attend the fu- remarks of Rev. H. D. Fisher, D. D., to the door, I tell you brethren I just made in the Preacher's meeting in this quit living. You have heard it said It may be that in time past they were city recently, detailing his escape dur- that when a man is drowning all his their religion too outwardly; that they ing Quantreli's raid upon Lawrence, past life comes up before him. I stood were rueful of mien and manner, and Kansas, through the heroism of his then before the judgment seat. I was made their services dolorous and depress-

> When the war broke out I went as chap- of earth threw a shadow over me. They lain. Most of the male members of tov searched the cellar but did not find me, hurch went to the war, and I went as and went back up stairs.

have laid out on the old and new yard about £300 from the church and donafew guns in the armory, and there was told her that if she wanted to save some an understanding with the farmers of furniture he would help her. My wife the surrounding country, that, upon the thinks that holding the babe in his ringing of an alarm, they should come arms had touched his heart. She plead in and defend the town; but the coming with him that if he had any considerof Quantreli and his men was a com- ation for her or her helpless chilplete surprise. When the alarm was dren, to leave the house and let her but rung the arsenal was already captured out the fire. the consented and left, and and on fire. I was in bed, and heard she succeeded in extinguishing the about three o'clock in the morning, flames. She then came to me and askhorses galloping rapidly by, and awoke ed me whether it was all right between my wife telling her that it was singular me and God. "I am afraid," she said. that horses should be galloping so fast "they will come back and kill you yet, so early in the morning; but she said and it will be the greatest comfort to she guessed it was some farmers who know that you felt prepared to die. had been to a railroad meeting the eve- Telling me to pray, she left me. ning before, and were hurrying back to It was not long before another party their work. We lay and talked for of Quantreli's men came, and in drunksome time. The children were going en tones-for the marauders had beout that morning to get same grapes | come intoxicated by this time-demandand my wife thought she would call ed whether I was in the house. "Do them earlier than usual, and herein you suppose," said my wife confidently. brethren, I see the hand of Providence. "that he would stay here, and you shoot-

children, she went and looked out of the firing commenced, and unless some of "Pa, the rebels are in town." I said side, he is safe. Some of your men that could not be; but, nevertheless, I were here this morning and searched sprang from the bed and ran to the the house. However, you may look for door. There they were across the green, yourselves." In this way she bluffed and just then they shot the United them. They set fire to the house, and Brethren preacher, as he was milking left one, who drew a revolver on my his cow in his barnyard.

I rushed back into the house; my wife caught up her babe. I had four boys; one was on my wife's breast, anest were twelve or fourteen years old. We all rashed up the lot in which our What the Attorney General has shown house stood. Then I left my wife, and but something seemed to tell me that little squads, and were ransacking the burning houses. My boys separated, the oldest getting with a neighbor's boy, He ran and hid in the graveyard. My younger sor ran off on the prairie.

In fixing my cellar I had thrown up a bank of earth near the entrance, and There Ecclesisastical law gives him au- I crept down there and laid myself bein such a way that the earth would partially screen me. I lay close up to the kitchen floor. I had not been there long when four of Quantrell's men rode up to the house and demanded admittance. My wife went to the door and let them They demanded whether I was in the house or in the cellar. She replied: 'My husband and the two older boys ran off as soon as the firing began." "You cannot hold any service in this erect an Established Church on an infer, had two young children by her, and that she did not want any more oaths uttered before them. "You have doubted my word," she replied; "you can look for yourselves." I lay so near the floor that I could hear every word that was said. The men called for a candle. My wife replied that we didn't burn candles. Then they wanted alantern; but she said we had'nt any. They asked then with an oath, what we did for a light. She replied that we burned kerosene in a larip. Then they called for a lamp, and my wife had to get it, but the men in their eagerness to light it, turned the wick down in the oil.

Failing to light it themselves they called on my wife to light it. "Why you have ruined the lamp," said she, up stairs," said she, and they ordered her to go up and get it. "Gentlemen." she said, "I can't do it, your rudeness has so frightened me that I can scarcely by one whose history forms one of the hold my babe." One of the men then offered to hold it for her, and took it from her arms. My wife then went all cocked their revolvers, and passed it is the fashion amongst some -a dwindlthe word to kill at sight, and started ing section, happily -to apply the word for the cellar. I laid myself just as flat "Methodist" as a derivise epithet to all as could be, and turned my face toward exact and rigid Christians. It may be We are indebted to the Cincinnati the wall, for I knew my face was thin- that the Wesleyans have themselves to a dead man. My heart ceased to beat, ing instead of poyous and exhibitating-I was always an antislavery man, and I already stood before my judge. Breth- It may be that aforetimes they made their after I removed to Kansas I found my- ren, what could I do but just trust my- piety rather too intrusive in its connegself the object of the most vindictive self to the Lord. The man who carried tion with the affairs of the world, and in hatred of the pro-slavery party of the the light was tall, and providentially that way themselves provoked the snears region where I resided. My life was stooped so low in entering the cellar and ridicule of scoffers and unbeliever-Were you sent to Mr. James on day of unsuccessfully sought several times, that the light shining against the bank But whatever there may have been or in

> news of my connection with the army, the men went down in the cellar, she rescued it from the opprobrium under and of my being put in charge of con- took her babe and went into the parlor, which it at one time laboured. There is trabands who were sent to Kansas, got and stood there holding her hand nothing mealymouthed or lachrymose abroad, and the rebels hated me worse against one ear and her babe against than ever. They got my photograph, the other, expecting every minute to and distributed it throughout the coun- hear the report of the revolvers in the sionally falling too much into the Boantry, and it was fixed among them that I cellar, announcing the death of her erges style of oratory.-From Cassell's husband. The soldiers set fire to the "National Portrait Gallery" for November.

Once when was I sent up the river house in several places, and leaving one

It was not yet daylight, but the day was | ing and burning all over the town? No: Having called the he left this morning as soon as the wife and said he would kill her if she tried to put it out. He staved till the house was so far consumed that there was no possibility of saving it. My of freehold if he were in England, because other was by her side, and the two old- wife pulled up a carpet, and in taking by the door. My wife was afraid, and so was I, that I would be burned up with the two oldest boys ran up the hill; alive. The floor was on fire almost over me, and the flames were creeping I was running away from safety. So I nearer. My wife stood and threw water. told the boys to run on and I would go pail after pail on the floor, and was back. It was then in the gray light of doing this when a neighbor woman morning, and the rebels had divided into came and said: "Why, Mrs. Fisher. what are you doing? What good will What the Attorney General has shown town, killing every man they found, and it be to save that floor? Besides, you it will do," replied my wife, 1'm going Robert Winton, and the while two were to keep on wetting that floor." "But my wife, "my husband is under that floor."

The soldiers were still everywhere shooting and burning; and the air was filled with the shrieks of wounded and dying men, the wailings of widows and orphans, and the sound of falling buildings. My wife then called me to come out, and threw a dress over my shoulder. The two women picked up the carpet, and I crawled under it between them, and so we three proceed to a small bush, about four feet high out in the vard. There my wife saw four soldiers ready to fire. They were not a hundred yards off. Then for the first time, the poor woman despaired. A pang then shot to her heart, and she gave up all for lost. Nevertheless I slunk under the bush and they threw the carpet over me. "save the chairs!" cried my wife; and they rushed to where the chairs were piled, close to the burning building, and ran with them and flung them carelessly upon me, and piled up all that was saved of our household goods about me. The soldiers evidently thought the pile only a lot of household furniture, and left it unmolested. I staid there till two hours after they left, and then gathered my wife and my four children for the two boys had come back and in the garden we kneeled and thanked God for the deliverance. Brethren, you don't know what it is to be thankful. AM EXCHANGE.

DR. PUNSHON AND METHODISM .- MI Punshon has done more, perhaps, than any other divine of his own Connexion to popularise Methodism in this country. It is a remarkable thing that a sect founded brightest pages in the religious annals of our land should, for so many years, have laid under an almost overpowering rebe, in all this, there is no doubt that accession of recent years of men like Y Punshon to the ranks of the ministry has infused into Methodism a robustness SERVICES AT THE BURIAL OF HESTER | one of General Lane's chaplains. The My wife afterward told me that when spirit and aspect which has most properly about Mr. Punshon as he delivers his message to the people. If anything, he errs a trifle on the other side, by occa-

A SABBATH MORNING H My thoughts O God ascend to 1 The fountain of all purity: On wings of faith I seem to rise To meet the Saviour from the sk This is the day which then hast With holy calm and pea eful re-O may my soul this rest now hi In sweet composure of the fund. May no vain thoughts their torn To mar the grace from heaven's

But let the baptism from the Fill all my soul with holy Live And may this day of holy page Suggest to me that full poleus Which death will give jay anxi-When soul and body are called That Sabbath of colestid light Undimmed by any fut me mg Where sweetest somes of prais To God my everlasting King

BEREAN NOTES

LESSON XI. John JESUS AND THOMAS

HOME READINGS MONDAY John 20, 24-31; TUESDAY Luke 24, 13-35 WEDNESDAY - Acts 8, 26.38 THUESDAY Heb. 11, 1-10, FRIDAY Heb. 3, 12-19, SATURDAY -1. John 5. 1-13. SUNDAY -Rom. 1. 10-13.

TOPIC: The Risen Christ as Doubting Disciple. GOLDEN TEXT : Believe in t

your God, so shall ye be estal Chron. 20, 20,

GENERAL STATEMENT The interview between Jesus an took place on Sunday, March 2 29. On the day Jesus arose he to his friends several times. In t ing he met his disciples, Thom absent. This led directly to the v. 24, 25 of to-day's lesson. Jer mitted the case to stand in this another week, when he again a and gave Thomas the interview in v. 36-31. We here see, as state Topic, The Kisen Christ assuring a ing Disciple. The whole drift of son is well expressed by the Text: " Believe in the Lord your shall we be established." \ The C presents three classes of person Those NOT HAVING SEEN-FAIT 2. THOSE HAVING SEEN-BELIE THOSE NOT HAVING SEEN-B From the beatitude announced in verse 28, teachers may well desirableness of a faith which gras words irrespective of sight or sens 2 Cor. 5, 6,

See LESSON COMPEND. FR Double names, 807; Salutation: **823. Foster: 1623, 1628, 162 Where does this lesson drop a h

1. About keeping the first'day 2. About coming early to meeting

3 About avoiding foolish vows OUTLINES, NOTES, AND LESSO

1. Outlines. 1. Thomas and the disciples; 2. and Jesus.-1. Unbelief; 2. Con-3. Faith; 4. Revelation. -1. The demand: 2. The genuine convict The new beatitude; 4. The graci

portunity,-1. The doubt of Thor The manifestation to Thomas; T fession of Thomas; 4. The oppo for faith. -1. Doubt: 2. Convict. Confession,

2. Notes. TROMAS, verse 24. See John 14. 5; and Matt. chap. 10. His upon the first Sunday, when Jes the other disciples, warrants the id he had gloomily drooped the matt

considered it substantially at an e

WE HAVE SEEN THE LORD, ver. them the vision was undoubte Thomas it seemed an impossible Not that he doubted their intended fulness, but he considered them de as having reached a conviction hast upon insufficient evidence. Ex SHALL SEE, ect. He requires mm refragable evidence, perhaps with of consciousness as to his own intel superiority. ... He represents honest, earn

> braces it with joy when present " How Christ him elf viewe state of mind is evident from 16. 14. But whence sprang th tinacity of resistance in such m Not certainly from reluctance lieve, but as in Nathaneal, J

quiring, truth-loving sceptiers

that rationalism which an

craves tangible evidence, an

46,) from mere dread of mistake yital a matter." - David Brown. I WILL NOT BELIEVE. Not mer will believe if I. too, see," but, " my special tests can be applied. I w believe! Not mere passivity wait be impressed, but real activity reevidence of special force that it u subdued. The conquest of such m Christ was a wonderful trophy of gr

AFTER EIGHT DAYS, voc. 26 The ish manner of designating a week bringing this appearance to the Sunday of his resurrection life. W Within the place of meeting, the shut, etc. John 20, 19. Stoop In MIDST. A phrase indicating the st ness of his appearance there. He can knock and enter in an ordinary wa the first observed fact was he "sto